## Building Materials.

REGAUSTIC TILES—For Vestibules, Halls, Halls, Harris Disingrous, Cons. restories 2.5. GARNKIRS CHARLES TOPS DRAIN PIPILS, do. For size by MILLER & COATES, No. 279 Fort st., N. Y. GARNKIRK and AMERICAN CHIMNEY-TOPS, also best Glazed and Virtiled DRAIN PIPES at the Bland Pottery Deput. No. 82 Nasesti-st. E. H. QUINN

OSBORNE \* ROOFING CEMENT.—This subspired and industries properly a subspired and industries properties, should be put upon every back, were sent and out roof in the city. It is a perfect proceeding a simple of the city and a series of the stone. We recommend it to those of our readers who are in quest of something really substantial and cheap. The inventor Mr. A. L. OSBORNE is the only person in the city who puts it on. His chice is at No. 414 Canal-st.

### Ocean Steamers, &c.

STEAM between NEW-YORK and GLASGOW. 

FOR LIVERPOOL - The United States steam ship ATLANTIC, O. Eldridge, Commander, will depart with the United States mails for Europe positively on SATSE, DAY, Sept. 12 at 12 o'clock m., from her betth at the foot of Conaist. For freight or pessage, having unequaled accommodations for elegance and confort, aprily to EDWARD K. COLLINS, No. 55 Wall-et.

Presence are requested to be on board at 11 o clock a. m. All betters must pass through the Post Office; any others will be returned.

enturned.

NOTICE -The steamers of this line have improved water-Saht compartments. The ADRIATIC, Capt James West, will sail on the 28th of

September.

No expense has been spared to make the steamers of this line
all corrects as good as new, and the thorough examination

GREAT REDUCTION in FARE to EUROPE First Cabin, \$10; Second Cabin \$50—In the first case saids—wheel steamships ARIFL, 2,000 tuns, and NORTH BTAR, 2,000 tuns, to sail from Pier No 3 North River, at noon presisely, carrying the UNITED STATES MAILS, viz: Leave NEW YORK for SOUTH-B Bremen for Havre and AMPTON, HAVRE and BRE. Seethampton for N. Veta

MANTON, HAVRE and BRE. Southampton Southampton MEN for N. York ARTEL. Starday, Sept. 5 Saity, Sept. 5 Wed., Sept. 1 NORTH STAR. Saturday, Oct. 5 Saity, Oct. 3 Wed. Oct. 7 These steemships touch at Havre. Specie delivered in London and Paris for passage or frodict apply to D. TORRANCE. No. 5 Bowling Green.

THE LIVERPOOL AND NEW-YORK AND PHILADELPHIA STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S Clydebuilt from screw elementips
ORY OF BALTIMORE. 2,257 tuns. Capt R. Leitch.
CITY OF MASININGFON. 2,380 tuns. Capt P. C. Petrio
CITY OF MASININGFON. 1,580 tuns. Capt P. C. Petrio
CITY OF MANCHESTER. 2,109 tuns. Gapt J. Kennedy
KANGAROO. 1574 tuns. Capt J. effrey
The undernoted or other vessels are intended to sail as
follows:

FROM LIVERPOOL.

RANGAROO Wednesdey Aug. 2
CITY OF BALTIMORE Wednesdey Sept.
And every alternate Wednesday Sept.
From New York.

RANGAROO ... Thursday ... Sept. 27
CITY OF BALTIMORE ... Thursday ... Oct. 1
And every alternate Thursday at 12 o'clock moon.
RATES OF CABIN FASSAGE ... From New york and Production of the Cabin Commodation in the State Rocam, all having the same privilege in the Saloon. Including Steward's Fees. THIRD CLASS PASSENGERS.—A limited number of third-char

This Class Passingras.—A limited number of third-basengers will be taken and found in as much provisions as required. From Philadelphia and New-York, \$400. From Liverpool, \$40. Certificates of passage will be issued here to parties who are desirous of bringing out their friends, at corresponding rates. These steamers are constructed with improved water time compartments. Each vessel carries an experienced Surgeon and every attention paid to the comfort and accommodated depasses are:

pased gers.

Drafts on Liverpool from £1 upward.

Specie taken by these vessels at usual rates.

All goods sent to the Agents will be forwarded with comonly and dispetch.

For Freight or Passage, apply at the Office of the Company,
JOHN G. DALE, No. 15 Broadway, New York Assot, or
WM INMAN, Nos. 1 and 13 Tower Buildings, Liverpool Agent

THE NEW-YORK and LIVERPOOL UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS.—The ships composing this

the ster.

The ATLANTIC, Capt. Oliver Eldridge.
The BALTIC, Capt. Joseph Comstock.
The BALTIC, Capt. James West.
There ships having been built by contract expressly for the
Government service, every care has been taken in their construction, as also in their engines, to insure strength and speed
and their accommodations for passengers are unequalled for elestress and comfort.

struction, is successful and their accommodations for passengers are unequal to the accommodations for passenger to the passenger from New-York to Liverpool, in first oabin.

150; in second do., 675. Exclusive use of extra sized state room, 6325. From Liverpool to New-York, 30 and 39 quiness An experienced surgeon attached to each ship. No berthe can be secured until paid for. The ships of this line have improved be secured until paid for.

Por Freight or Passage, apply to EDWARD & COLLINS, No. 56 Wall-st., N Y.

BEWARD E. COLLINS, No. 58 Wall-st., N Y. BROWN, SHIPLEY & Co., Liverpool.

FTEPHEN KENNARD & Co.,

No. 2 Austin Friers, London.

B. G. WAINWRIGHT & Co., Paris.

The owners of these ships will not be secountable for gold allver, bullion, specie, jewelry, precious stone sormetals, unless bills of sading are signed therefor, and the value thereof expressed therein

OR LIVERPOOL-PATRIOTIC LINE. The new and splendid packet-ship ELLEN AUSTIN
Wm. H. Garrick, commander, will have immediate dispatch
for the above port. For freight or passage, having unrivaled
stateroom newcommodations, apply on board, at Pier No.
Borth River, or to SPOSFORD, TILESTON & Co.,
No. 29 Broadway.

MARE REDUCED to SOUTHAMPTON and HAME REDUCED to DOTHARD TO A MADERBILZ
HAME—The magnificent steamship VANDERBILZ
LES tuns. Edward Higgins, commander, will sall:
From NEW-YORK for From HAVRE and SAUTHCOUTHAMPION A HAVRE AMPTON for NEW-YORK
Salonday Sept. 12 Saturday Oct 54
Saturday Oct 14 Saturday Nov. 14
FRICE OF PASSAGE.

Stret Cabin.

Second Cabin.

Specie delivered in London and Paris.

For pessage or fiviaht, apply to

Specie delivered in London and Paris.
For passage or freight, apply to
D. TORRANCE, Agent.
No. 5 Bewling-green, New-Tork.
Letters for England and Europe, prepaid, each 25 cents per
me-half course by inclosure of posters stamps if from other
dities), will be received at No. 5 Bewling-green, New-York up
to 11s o'check of the morning of sailing.

FOR BREMEN DIRECT-To sail September TOR BREMEN DIRECT—To sail September 16—Price of Passate: First Cabin, 620; Second. 620; Second.

Steamboate and Bailroade. SIXTH AVENUE RAILROAD CARS to and

william ESELT, Superintendent RMENIA-DAY BOAT for ALBANY and In-A termediate Landings, from fout of Chambers-st., MON-DAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 7 o'clock a. m., ar eveng in Albany in time for Cara North and West.

FOR PORT MONMOUTH, MIDDLE TOWN and Shrewsbury, building at FortHamilton each way —The world steemboat MACEFPA. Capt. Chas. Monford, leaves New York, from foot of Murray street, daily, at 90-locks an. Ro-turning, will leave Port Monmouth at 10-clock p. m. Fare 3

FOR SHREWSBURY, HIGHLANDS, OCEAN HOUSE, LONG BRANCH, PORT WASLINGTON, MEDDLETOWN, FAIR HAVEN and RED BANK—The new, megalifeent and swift, steamer ALICE PRUE, John Borden rommander, will run regularly as follows, from Robinson et N. R.:

Senset, N. R.;

Leave New-York.

Leave Rich Bark.

Thereday.....Sept. S. i.s. in.

Wednesday. Sept. 9, 7 a m. Wednesday. Sept. 9, 104 a n.

Thursday....Sept. 10, 8 a m. | Thursday...Sept. 10, 11 a n.

Kers's Express by this boot.

REGULAR MAIL LINE, via Stonington, for will heave Pier No 2 North River, hist what Place, at 5 p. m., instead of 6 p. m. Owner, No. 10 Battery Pisco, Sopt. 7, 1852.

L'LUSHING RAILROAD-Leaves Fuiton Mar-

ONG ISLAND RAILROAD-SUMMER AR SANGERET (Sendays excepted).—Trains going East leave Broadly for Green port at 9 a.m. day, and on Startchey at 5-35 has, its Riverbeed at 9 a.m. and 3550 p.m.; for North leify at 5 a.m. and 5-30 p.m.; for Farmingdalead 3 a.m., 5-31 and 6 p.m. and 5-30 and 5 p.m.; for Farmingdalead 3 a.m., 5-31 and 6 p.m. 4-30 and 5 p.m.; for Jumpicy et 1 and 10 a.m., and 6 q.30, f.m. 4-30 and 5 p.m.; for Jumpicy et 1 and 10 a.m., and 6 q.30, f.m.

EXCURSION for the MILLION.—
STATEN ISLAND FERRY.

geven Milles For Six Cents

The Staten leiand ferry-beats JOREPHINE and SOUTHFIELD leave every boar, from the fort of Whitehallest for
tween the Battery and South Ferry), from 6 a m this 7 p m,
and on fine Sundays every half-hour until 9 p m, landing at
Quartation, Stepleton and Vanderbilt Landing. This sail on
the Bay affords the fixest view in the world

the Bay efforts the firest view in the world.

FOR BOSTON and PROVIDENCE via NEW-PORT and FALL RIVER.—The splended and superior steamer METROFOLIS, Capt Brown, leaves New York every EUSSDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 5 o'clock p.m.; and the EMPIRE STATE, Capt Brayton leaves New York every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 o'clock p.m.; from Pier No. 3N.R., near the Bettery; both touching at Rewport each way.

Hereefter no rooms will be regarded as secured to any applicant smit the same shall have been paid for.

Freight to Boston is forwarded through with great dispatch by an Express Freight Train.

WM BORDEN, Agent, Nos. 79 and 71 West-st.

AND ROUTE-NEW-YORK to PROVI-AND KOUTE—NEW-YORK to PROVI-DENCE, Ac.—On and after April 1 Express Train of the PROVIDENCE, HARTFORD and FISHKILL RAILROAD will leave Hartford on the arrives there of the Express Train of the New-York and New Haven, and New-Haven, Hartford and Springfield Railroad, which leave New-York at 8 a.m. 8 AMUEL NOTE. Supertatement.

THE REGULAR MAIL LINE, via STONING
TON, for BOSTON and PROVIDENCE—Island rowleme shortest and most direct—carrying the Eastern Mail.
The steamers PLYMOUTH ROCK, Capt. Joel Stone, and
C. VANDERBILT, Capt. W. H. Frazer, in connection with
the Stemington and Providence and Boston and Providence Bailroads, leaving New York daily, Sundays excepted, from Pier
No. 2 North River, first wharf above Battery-place, at 8 o'closit
p. m., and Stonington at 8:00 p. m., or on the arrival of the mail
train which leaves Boston at 5:38 p. m.
The C VANDERBILT, from New York, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. From Stonington, Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday.
The PLYMOUTH ROCK, from No. View.

Saturday.

The PLYMOUTH ROCK, from New-York, Tuesday, These-day and Saturday. From Stoplington, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

and flaturday. From Stonington, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Passengers proceed from Stonington per railroad to Providence and Boston in the Express Mail Train, reaching said place in advance of those by other routes, and in ample time for all the early merring lines connecting North and East. Passengers that profes it remain on board the steamer, enjoy a night's rest undisturbed, breakfast if desired, and leave Blorington in the 115 a. m. train, connecting at Providence with the 11 a. m. train for Boston.

A baggage-master accompanies the steamer and train through each way.

For passage, bertha, state-tooms or freight, apply on board the steamer, or at the Freight Office, Pier No. 2 North River, or at the office, No. 16 Battery-place.

CENTRAL RAILROAD of NEW-JERSEY-

wanna and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, commencing May 13, 1837— Leave New York for Easton and intermediate places from Plas No 2, North River, at 7:39 a.m., 12 m. and 3:39 p.m.; for Som-erville by above trains and at 5:15 p.m.

The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the New-Jersey Railroad, which leave New York from the foot of Contlination; at 7:39 and 12 a.m. and 3:39 and 5 p.m.

Passengers for the Belaware, Lackswanna and Western Rail-road will leave at 7:39 a.m. only. For Leithy Valley Railroad at 12 m. only.

JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.

GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE. -

GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE.—
The Through Tichet and Freight Office of the GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.
MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD,
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD,
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD,
CHICAGO, BURLINOTON AND QUINCY RAILROAD,
to Chicago, Milwankee, Galena, Dubuque, Rock Island, Berngton, Quincy, St. Louis, Cairo, Kansas and Nebraska, and all ther points West and South-west.
Via SUSPENSION BRIDGE or BUFFALO, is at No. 173 BROADWAY, N.Y.,
sorner of Courtlandt-st.

DARIUS CLIARK, Agent.

GREAT AMERICAN ROUTE via MICHIGAN REAT MERICAN RUCLE Vis AUCTIONAL MEMORIAN RUCLES VIS AUCTIONAL MEMORIAN CONTROL OF THE MEMORIAN CONTRO

Trains leave Deport of the property of the pro

WM. J. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.

FOR BOSTON, via NORWICH and WOBCESTER—Daily at 5 p m, from pier foot of Courtandt-st.
by the favorite steamer CONNECTICUT. Capt. Wm. Wilcox,
on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, and by the
new and aspected steamer COMMONWEALTH, Copt. Wiltisms, on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, to
Allyn's Point; thence by new and bandsomely-finished sizteen-wheeled cars for Worcoster, Boston, Providence, Lawrence Lowell, Nashus, Concord, White Mountains, and every
sther socition of New-England. State-rooms can be ensared by
applying on board, or to E. S. MARTIN Agent, at his office,
Not officertlandt-s

DEW-YORK and NEW-HAVEN RAILROAD.

SUMMER ARRANGEMET, commercing July 15, 1877.—
Passenger station in New-York, corner 27th-st. and 4th-av., enrance on 37th-st.

TRAINS LEAVE NEW-YORK—For New-Haven, 7:20, 1:20 a.m. (ex.), 12:45, 3:45, 4:20 (ex.), and 4:50 p.m. For Stamford, Fairfield, Southport and Westport, 7:20, 8:20 a.m. (ex.), 12:45, 3:45, 4:20 (ex.), 4:50, 5:35, 6:35 p.m. For Parisa
and Greenwich, 7:20, 8:20 a.m.; 12:45, 3:45, 4:20 (ex.), 4:50, 5:35, 6:35 p.m. For Parisa
and Greenwich, 7:20, 8:20 a.m.; 12:45, 3:45, 4:20 (ex.), 4:50, 6:35, 6:35 p.m. For Fort Chester and Intermediate stations, 7:20, 9:20 a.m.; 12:45, 5:45, 4:30, 6:30, 6:30 p.m.

CONNECTING TRAINS—For Boston, 8:20 a.m. (ex.), 4:20
CONNECTING TRAINS—For Boston, 8:20

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.—From May 25, 1897, trains will leave Chambers-st. Station as follows:
Express trains, 6 a m. and 5:15 p m. Albany Passenger trains,
2 a.m., 12 m. and 8:30 p.m.; for Sing. Sing. 19:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.;
by Poughkeepste, 7 a m. and 1 and 7 p.m.; for Peekskill, 5:30
p.m. The Poughkeepste, 7 a m. and 1 and 7 p.m.; for Peekskill, 5:30
p.m. The Poughkeepste, Peekskill and Sing. Sing trains stop at he way stations. Passengers taken at Chambers, Canal, Christopher and 31st-sta. Trains for New York leave Proy at 4:35, 8:15 and 10:40
m. and 4:40 p.m. A. F. SMITH. Superintendent.

NEW-YORK and ERIE RAILROAD.—On and after Monday, June 15, 1837, and until forther notice, Pas-coner Trains will leave pier foot of Duane-st as follows, vis. a DUNKIRK EXPRESS, at 6 a m., for Dunkirk, RUFFALO EXPRESS, at 6 a.m., for Buffalo, BAIL, at 9 a.m., for Dunkirk and Buffalo and intermediate cations.

STATIONS.

BUCKLAND PASSENGER at 5:38 p.m., from foot of Chambers-st, via Piermont for Sufferns and intermediate stations.

WAY PASSENGER at 4 p.m., for Newburgh, Middletown. and intermediate stations.

EMIGRANT at 5 p.m., for Dunkirk and Buffalo and intermed

EMIGRANT at 5 p.m., for Dunkirk and Buffalo and intermediate etotions.

THE ABOVE TRAINS RUN DAILY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

RIGHT EXPRESS at 5 p.m., for Dunkirk, every day.

NIGHT EXPRESS at 5 p.m., for Buffalo, every day.

NIGHT EXPRESS at 5 p.m., for Buffalo, every day.

These Express Trains connect at Elmirs with the Plents.

Canandagua and Niggers Fulls Railroad, for Niagura Falls; at Binghamton writh the Syracuse and Binghamton Railroad, for Syracuse, at Corning with Buffalo, Corning and New-York Railroad, for Respector; at Great Bend with Delaware, Lacka warms and Westers Railroad, for Sermino; at Hornelleville with the Buffalo and New-York city Railroad, for Buffalo; at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Late Shore Railroad, for Cleve-and, Cincinnett, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, &c.

HOMER RAMSDELL, President.

NEW WIDE-GAUGE ROUTE from NEW-YORK to ROCHESTER—The ROCHESTER and GENESKE VALLEY RAILROAD is now open, and, in con-scetton with the Buffelo, Corning and New York, and New-York and Eric Railroads, forms a direct route from New-York

Of a Rochester.

The directness of this route, together with the superior comport afforded by the wide cars, renders it by far the most dealer he between the above-named-sities.

Tickets can be procured at the New-Tork and Eric Railsond Nekel Office, foot of Duane-st., and No. 193 Broadway; also. City.
on checked through
to will be transported between New-York and Rockes

Freights will be transported between New-York and Recches with dispatch. Any information desired in regard therete can be obtained by calling on the General Freight Agent of the New-York and Eric Railmod Eric Buildings; or C S. TAP-PAN, Express Freight Agent, No. 193 Breedway.

No trains on the Budho, Coching and New York Railroad os Sanday.

J. A. REDFIELD, Superintendent.

No trains on the Bullato, College Del Superintendent

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

THE GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE.

The Pennsylvana Raircoad connects at Pistaburat with rebiscoid to and from St. Louiz, Mo.; Alten, Gasena and Chicago D.; Frantfort, Exington and Louizvide, My. Torre Garda Springfold Bellefortsine, Sandarky, Toredo, Carreland, Commons Zanewide, Massillon and Wooster, Oliny also with the from packet boats from and to New-Orleans St. Louiz, Louizvide and Ginelingati.

Virough Tickeis for the Feet can be had at any of the above cantioused phases in the West.

Passengers will find this the shortest, most, expeditious and sunfortable note between the Zant and Wast.

FROM NEW-YORK TO CHICARNAYI IN O HOURS.

FROM NEW-YORK TO GRICAGO IN 38 MOURS.

FROM NEW-YORK TO GRICAGO IN 38 MOURS.

FROM TEW-YORK TO GRICAGO IN 38 MOURS.

FROM The Wood of the first information, may be indeed the office of the PENNSYLVANIA RAILSOAD.

FROM The PENNSYLVANIA RAILSOAD.

FR. J. Actor House Procedure.

DW-JERMA in the SOUTH and Wast, as IRESE JETY-Mail and Styress Lines; Leave Slow Son 2 and 1 an and land 6 p.m., have \$3; 12 m. \$2.25; stoppers at a say statem. It and 4 to to Kensington. Through Trakes and for Chadranai (\$17 and \$18 50; and the West and to deliming. Westington Morfall has, and divining began booked to Washington in Sa. m. and op 15. W WOODRUFF, Assistant Supt. No Rappeze will be received for any train unless delivered and checked 15 minutes in advance of the time of leaving.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.-The GREAT

DENNSYLVANIA RATLEGAD.—The GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE, connecting the Atlantic cities with Western North western and South-western States by a continuous Railway direct. This Road size connects at Pittaburgh with daily line of Steamers to all ports in the Western Rivers, and at Ceveland and Sandusky with steamers to all ports on the North western Lakes; making the most direct, cheapeat and reliable route by which FREIGHT can be forwarded to and from the Orrat West.

RATES BETWEEN PHILLADELPHIA and PITTSBURGH. Plast Class—Books, Broca, Bloca, Hats and Capa, Tocentar Books, Dry Goods (in boxes, belies and trunks), 180 m.

Bross in boxes and bales, Presherr, Furs, i.e., 180 m.

Brocon Class—Domestic Sheeting, Shirting and Tycking (in original bales), Drugs (in casks), Hardware, Leather (in rolls or boxes), Wool and Sheep 100 ft.

Petts Eastward &c.

Fitch Router and Pork salted floose or in sacks), 100 m.

Fourth Class—Coffee, Flait, Bacou, Beef and Pork (in casks or boses, 200 m. Ac.

Fourth Class—Coffee, Flait, Bacou, Beef and Pork (in casks or boses, 200 m. Floor, True, 190 ft.

Floor Router 19 bbl. until further notice.

Covion—24 bble, not exceeding 500 fb weight, until further notice.

In shipping Goods from any golat east of Philadelphia be per-

COTTON—824 bale, not exceeding 500 ft weight, until farther notice.

In shipping Goods from any point east of Philadelpuis be particular to mark the package "Vis Pennsylvania Ralirond." All Goods consigned to the Agents of this Road at Philadelphia or Pittsburgh will be forwarded without detention.

Fartont Acarre—Harris, Wormley & Co., Memphis, Tenn.;

8. F. Sass & Co., St. Louis; J. S. Mitchell & Son, Evansville, and Curter & Dewett, Louisville, Ey; B. C. Meldrum, Madison, Ind.; Sprigman & Brown, and Irwin & Co., Cinchnast; N. W. Graham & Co., Zansville, Ohio; Leech & Co., No. 54 Kilbyst, Boston, Leech & Co., No. 54 Kilbyst, Boston, Leech & Co., No. 54 Actor House, New-York, and No. 1 Williamest, New-York, E. J. Sneeder, Philadelphia; Magraw & Rooms, Baltimore-Gec. C. Franciscus, Pittsburgh.

H. H. HOUSTON, General Freight Agent, Philadelphia, H. J. LOMBAZET, Superintendent, Altoona, Fa. May 1, 1857

### Medical.

ELMBOLD'S EXTRACT of BUCHU!!—
HELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchu cores Oravel.
HELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchu cores Diseases of the HELMBOLD'S Fatract of Buchu cures Diseases of the Kid-

HELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchu cures Dropsy.
HELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchu for general Weaknesses.
HELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchu for all diseases arising from Excesses.
HELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchu for all diseases arising on Exposure.
HELMROLD'S Extract of Buchu for all diseases arising from improduce.

HELMBOLD'S Extmet of Buchs for Secret and Delicate Diseases, HELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchu is taken by male and fe

BELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchn for Loss of Memory. BELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchn for Loss of Power. HELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchn for Universal Lasritude of the Muscular System.

If LLMBOLD'S Extract of Buchu for Nervous and Debilitated

HELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchu for Dinness of Vision.
HELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchu for Difficulty of Breathi
HELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchu for Wesk Nerves of
Preparation. Tremeling
HELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchn for Wakefulness.
HELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchn for all Distressing Atl-

HELMBOLD'S Extract of Buchu, price \$1 per bottle, de-livered to any address. Address letters.

II. T HELMBOLD, Chemist.
Depot, No & South 16th-st. below Chestant'st. Philadelphia. Soid by Dungsists and Deelers overywhere. Beware of counterfoits. Curre ameranteed.

HEGEMAN, CLARK & Co., Agents, Broadway, N. Y.

EALING BY MAGNETISM.—
The colebrated healing medium, Miss GRACEA DAVIS, from Woulersm, Ill., has taken up her residence at DR. O. WELLINGTON'S Water Cure Establishment, No. 31 East thet, N. Y., and is prepared to operate for the cure of all are. She also speaks and writes under influence and gives to ROMAN EYE BALSAM.—This celebrated with signal success by a distinguished Coulist during a long professional career, ard may be configurable Coulist during a long professional career, ard may be configurably relied upon as the very best salve that can be used. In cases where the Fyellids are Inflamed it acts almost like maps in releving all irritation, and usually effects a complete cure efter a few applications.

Prepared and sold by A. B. A. D. SANDS, Draggists, No. 100 Fullonet. New York Sold also by all Drugnists.

MT. PROSPECT WATER CURE, Bingham-Institute presents peculiar facilities for Winter treatment Pa-tients received at reduced rates. Address J. H. North, M. D.

## Legal Notices.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surregate A PURSUANUE of an order of the Surrey of the City of New York, Captain in the United States Army, decissed, to present the same, with youthers thereof, to the Brecklyn, N. Y., on or before the thirtieth day of November of Surrey of Surr

the Wagstaff House as above, ten days previous to the saie.

Terms, cash on the day of sale and the buildings to be remove within thirty days thereafter.—New-York, August 12, 1857.

Chairman of Committee on Buildings in Central Park

SUPREME COURT—COUNTY OF QUEENS. SUPREME COURT—COUNTY OF QUEENS.

JOHN BARRY, Plaintiff, against ANNIBAL DE MOSQUERA, ANDREW LAWRENCE, JOSEPH A. LAWRENCE and RICHARD BUSH, Defendants—Sommons for
relief—To the Defendants above named and to each of them:
You are hereby sammoned and required to answer the compaint
in this action, which is filed in the Office of the Cierk of the
County of Queens in the Town of Jamsies in the self County,
and a copy whereof is between the served upon you, and to extre a
copy of your answer to the self complaint on the subscribers, at
their office, No. 8 Wall affect, in the City of New-York, within
twenty days after the service of this summons on you, each sixte
of the day of such sorvice; and if you fall to answer the said
complaint within the time sforesaid, the plaintif in this school
will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint. Dated July 21, A. D. 1857.

THER ASSON & BRYAN.

Altorneys for Plaintif.

at law low Tu Attorneys for Picintist.

CUPREME COURT—County of Kings.—PETER
A DILMONICO, Picintist, against ELIZA PRANCES
MATPHEWS wife f— MATTHEWS and the said—
MATTHEWS to fee for the ATTHEWS and the said—
MATTHEWS, Defendants—Summens—To the Defendants:
You are hereby summened and toquiced to susver the counties of the third said of the County of Kings, at the City High in the City of Brooklyn, on the 7th day of September, 1857, and to serve a copy of
your anawer to the said complaint on the sebscultar, at their
cflect, Nr. 6. Wall street, in the City of New York, within
twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer
the said complaint wishin the time aforesaid, the Picintiff in
this action will apply to the Court for the relied demanded in
the said complaint—Dat-d September 7, A. D., 1877.

THERASSON & REYAN, Attorneys for Picintiff.

THERASSON & HEYAN, Attenneys for Plained.

SUPREME COURT.—GEORGE SNYDER,

JAM'S BLACK and HERMAN STURN essiest ECA.

C. RIAD. Summons Money demand on consect. (Comtot set) To the defendant: You are heresy summoned and
required to answer the complaint in this action which will be
filed in the office of the Cive of the City and Courty of NewYork at the City Haff in the said City, and to serve a copy of
your answer to the said complaint on the othersher, at the
effice, No. 75 Nassan street in said city, within twenty days
after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the
day of such service, and if you fail to asswer the said complaint
within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will late;
and the ciphis day or March, 1824, besides the cents of this
solien—Dated August 19, 1837. RT A. ADAM'S.
Taintiff's Attorney, No. 75 Nassan-st.
The summons and complaint in this action was Stad in the
office of the City and County of New York on the
leth day of Ament, 1837. RT A. ADAM'S.
and I lawwife. Plaintiff's Attorney,

SUPREME COURT—City and County of New York on the

CLEARANL COURT - City and Country of Net York - VALUNTINE MOTE, Plaintiff against EDW! BICKS, Detendant - Summons for money densard on cost of - Cond. not served by To the Detendant: You are benefit or moned and required to answer the complete in this action which will be filled in the office of the City of the City and serve a copy of New York at the City had in said city, and serve a copy of your answer to gibe said complaint on the or anther, at the office, No. 15 Chambern-street, in said city, with twenty days after the nervice of this summons on you, exclude of the day of special parts and if you call the control of the summons of you, exclude of the control of the summons of you, excluded the control of the summons of you, excluded the control of the summons of you. surber, at his office, No. 13 Chambert street, in said city, within a twenty large after the service of this summons or you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you said to answer the said complaint within the time afterestid, the paintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of nine hundred and effects six dollars, with interest on \$310 from the left any of January, 1833, and on \$665 from the left day of January, 1833, and on \$665 from the left day of January, 1833, and on \$665 from the left day of January, 1837.

The complaint in the above entitled action was duly field in the office of the Clark of the City and County of New York on the 24th day of July, 1877.—Dated July 24 1837.

sof laws of The B Patrownsend, Patrick S Attorney.

CUPREME COURT, CITY and COUNTY of COURT AND COURT, CITY and COURT AND NEWS, D. Scientin and Court foods in his wife, in her own right of executive of Samed Stan, deceased, Sina Countria and there R. his wife, Charles H. Swan and Emma J. his wife. E and Same Alled T. Swan John Swan and Alled News John Swan John Swan Alled News John S this action, which was fired in the effice of the Circk of the City and county of New York at the City Hall is the City and toursty of New York at the City Hall is the City af New York en the winds of Jury, 1877, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said completed on the subscribers at finite effice. No 229 Broultesty, in the City of New York, which twenty days after the service of this summerse an year, archemy of the day of such acretical said own fail to asswer the said complaint which the time absenced, the publish in this said complaint—Do ad July 9th, 387.

YAN ANTISYRY A JAMES Falsifier Attorneys 150 as 220 ft.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrotale efthe County of New York, Notice is hereby given it of persons having deline against ANDREAS TEYN, late of the City of New York, greens, deceased, to present the same, with southers thereof, to the subscriber, at the store of E A A SCHABBEHAR, No. 25 Richonset, in the City of New York, on or before the 'wonty-tribt day of September next.—Dated New York, the 25d day of March, 1857.

MATHIAS HOPKE,

CARL E. SCHABBEHAR,

Fracutors.

PRINEST A. SCHABBEHAR,

SCALEWENTO

# New York Daily Tribune NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE NORTH-WEST COAST.

THE NORTH-WEST COAST; OR, THERE YEARS' REST-BENCE IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY. By JAMES G. SWAN, 12mo. pp. 425. Harper & Brothers. The portion of the North-West Coast situate between the Straits of Fuca and the Columbia River, reaching from 46° 16' to 48° 30' N latitude. is a region which has attracted little attention from explorers since the times of Meares and Vancouver. who, nearly seventy years ago, made several interesting discoveries in that quarter of the Pacific Ocean. Mr. Swan, who has given an intelligent account of his residence for three years in that locality, was established at a point called Shoal water Bay, about twenty-seven miles north of the mouth of Columbia River, a fine piece of water, which was first sur-

veyed by Lieut. Alden of the United States Coast

Survey in 1852. It was in the Autumn of that year that our author joined the little fishing settle-

ment, consisting of fifteen persons, who were then

the only white inhabitants of the region. Shoal-water Bay is a broad sheet of water, abounding in shoals, from which it takes its name, though the rivers which run into it have worn deep channels, that at all times of tide afford good anchorage and plenty of water. "The shoals are covered with shell fish, among which are several varieties of clame, shrimps, mussels, and a small species of sand lobster, which is a favorite article of diet both with the Indians and the settlers. Oysters are very abundant, and are exported in large quantities to San Francisco. Excellent salmon and sturgeon are found in the waters of the bay.

The rivers and mountain streams are alive with trout. Turbote, soles, flounders, flatfish, are plentiful, and in the Spring of the year, myriads of herring make their annual visit to the bay, and are easily eaught by the Indians in nets, or in rude weirs and traps, which they construct of the twigs and light shrubbery that are found on the banks.

The shores of the bay are mostly composed of

high banks of a sandy clay, mixed with shells and the remains of ancient forest trees that have been buried for ages. Around the bay the land is covered with a dense growth of gigantic forest-trees, principally spruce, fir, and cedar, with an occasional sprinkling of maple, ash, and black alder. The prairies are covored with grass of an excellent quality, affording good grazing for stock, or a nutritious fodder when cut and made into hay. The woods are filled with elk, deer and antelope, which find abundant sustenance at all seasons of the year. The other wild anima's are black bears, wolves, lynxes, panthers, racoons, squirrels, minks, martins, and an odd variety of a rat, which seems to delight in mischief as a charming recreation. Otter and beover are in every stream. The birds flock around the bay in clouds. The most common are white and black swans, white geese, Canada geese, brant, sheldrake, cormorants, coons, ma'lard ducks, red-head, gray, and canvas-back ducks, teal, curlow, snipes, plover, pheasant, quail, pigeons, and robius In the Summer months the pelican sails through the air in its beavy, lazy flight, occasionally dashing down into the water in its clumsy fashion to catch a fish, and at all times an easy prey to the Indians, who swallow its coarse, oily, rencid flesh with the gueto of an epicure over Delmonico's Spanish mackerel. Flocks of gulls are constantly on the wing, and they also furnish a dainty visad to the Indian appetite. Perpoises and scals pursue their gambols in the bay, and the latter are easily killed with spears or by shooting. Their desh is not bad During the Winter and Spring months many straggling whales are thrown ashore on the beach bordering the Pacific, affording plenty of blubber for the aboriginal market. The oils of the salmon, seal, and whale form the same important part of the domestic economy of the Indians on the coast as lard, butter, and olive oil among the whites. No Indian who has not a good supply of those unctuous appliances is considered well-off, either by himself

The harbor of Shoal-water Bay must prove of great importance to Washington Territory, as soon as the country becomes settled. The entrance to it from the ocean is direct and easy. Vessels of a light draft of water can run in at all times of tide. There is never less than about three fathoms of water on the bar, nor is there the dangerous swell which is often found at the mouth of the Columbia. The bay has many advantages as a fishing-station. It is in the immediate vicinity of the whalingground, and a fleet of five or six schooners of a hundred tuns each could be fitted out and maistained at that point for less than the cost of one ship from New-Bedford on a three years voyage. The facility of a market would procure a comparatively quick return of the capital. A valuable trade, too, could probably be established in the ballbut and cod which abound on this part of the ecast.

The climate at Shoal-water Bay is very mild, and never so cold as in the same parallel of latitude on the Atlantic coast. The experience of Mr. Swan, in this respect, fully confirms the view presented by Mr. Lerin Bledget in his recent important work on American Climatology. The mercury seldom falls below the freezing point, and rarely rises above 80° of Fabrenheit. The wind blows almost invariably from the coran. During the Winter months, it is generally from the south to the southeast, bringing warm rains and sometimes accomparied by thunder and Hightning. The cold is never severe, except when the wind blows from the northeast, and it rarely continues for more than a fortnight at a time. The wind then returns to the south, and a warm rain brings on a general thaw. It is certainly a noticeable fact that although Washington Territory is in the same latitude as Nova Scotia, the Winters are as mild there as in Pennsylvania, nor is the heat of Summer so oppressive as in the same parallel east of the Rocky Mountake. During the Winter, the rain fiels in incredible quantities, and often attended with violent gales of wind. These blows hat from twenty-four to forty-eight hours, when a full comes on, the rain subsides into a gentle shower, or into mere feg and mist, and it clears off with eight or ten days of fine weather. The Spring is proportionably early, The author has gathered the bioseome of the wild raspherry, the fruit of which is ripe in June, the wild strawberry, and various other small flowers as early as the second week of March. the Lucians on this portion of the Pacific coast

are a reduct and handsome race, with time symmetrical forms, and of a much lighter complexion than the Indians of California, Missouri, or Florida The bair of both sexes is long and very black. The men allow it to hang loose over the shoulders. while the softer sex, with a becoming feminine vanity, braid it in various fantastic forms and adorn it with ribbons. Both sexes are very fond of dress, and copy a new fashion as readily as a Parisisa belle. The women prefer calicoes with small figures, and have a special weakness for a blue ground with little white dots or sprigs; white blankets with a very narrow bisch stripe across the ends are the prevailing taste, though some will wear blue or green, and a few are so little fastidious as to put up with red. The men have a passion for accumulating shees and stockings, though, as a general rule, they wear nothing on their feet. Before the introduction of blankets and calicoes, they used the prepared skins of the deer, bear, and sea otter. The women wore a sort of tunic made from the inner bark of the your g cedar, which was pounded till it was soft and then spun into thread and woven thickly on a string that passed round the body, the

ends hanging down in a thick fringe to the knees. The practice of smoking tobacco prevails only among a few amateurs. They are all extravagantly fond of ardent spirits, and are not particular as to the kind, provided it is strong. The use of strong drink, however, was not known before the visit of Lewis and Clarke in 1805. The Indians have an intense love of gambling, and pursue it with as frantic arder as can be found in the most corrupt civilized capitals. Not only will they stake all their property, even to the shirts and blankets on their backs, but will sell themselves as slaves for a term of years, or till a lucky chance enables them to pay up their bete.

The women are employed in works of practica utility. They prepare the fish and berries for the Winter's use. They collect roots, make mats of rushes, and various other articles of flage, cedar bark, and bear grass. The manufacture of mateis an important branch of Indian industry. The mat forms an essential part of the furniture of the ledge. It is used to sit upon during the day; it forms the bed at night: it lines the inside of the ledge: and is made a tent of in journeying. The usual equipments of a ledge for domestic use are an iron pot, or brass kettle, several tin cups, pots, and pans, an ax or two, and a few spoons and knives, all of which are procured from the Hudson's Bay Company. Bowls, platters, and wooden spoons, are manufactured by the Indians for themselves, usually of maple or black alder. They also make speens of the hern of the musk ox, which they precure in trade from the Indians of the North.

Their method of cooking is by simply roasting and boiling. The latter process was formerly done in baskets by means of hot stones. The fish or flesh was put in the basket, and a supply of hot stones kept up till the whole was cooked. The stones, when taken from the fire red hot, were first dipped in water to remove the askes and dirt, and then thrown into the basket, when the water would soon boil viciently. They fancy that salmon tastes better when cooked in this way, but the author is inclined to go in for the old mode of boiling the pot over the fire. Reast salmon is a dish for Apicius. The head, which is the choice part with the Indians, is stuck on a stick, and slowly roasted before a hot fire. The other parts of the fish are cut into large, flat slices and kept spread by means of skewers. They are then placed in a split stick, which is safely secured with a wisp of beach grass, and thrust into the sand at such a distance from the fire that the fish can reast without scorching. The oil, which rims almost in a stream, is caught in clamshells. Neither pepper, salt nor butter is allowed in this primitive cookery, and the effect in the opinion of the author, surpassess all the finesse of the most exquisite cuisine. Bread is made of flour and water without salt, baked in thin cakes in the ashes. The Indians usually take three regular meals a day, early in the morning, at noon, and at family supply of provisions, but must depend on the products of their own bunting and fishing.

In regard to the advantages of Washington Territory as a location for the emigrant, Mr. Swan expresses himself in terms of commendation, though without extravagant praise. It is emphatically a mountainous country, containing within its limits some of the highest mountains of the coast range. The principal peaks have an elevation of from 8,000 to 30,000 feet, and are covered with perpetual snow. Coal, sand stone, marble, lead, and gold are among the mineral products. The soil, with some exceptions, is uncommonly fertile. Indisn corn does not find sufficient heat, but wheat, barley, and oats yield abundant crops, and of excellent quality. The potatoes are the finest in the world. I ruit, especially apples, can be cultivated in great perfection. The great body of the country is admirably suitted for grazing. As its population increases, it will open a rich field to industrial enterprise in its cattle, its horses and, above all, its wool. The Territory abounds in timber. Its forests of spruce, fir, and cedar excite

the admiration of every beholder. Mr. Swan has succeeded in preparing an informing and attractive volume, slthough he is evidently less secustomed to the use of the pen than to roughing it in the back-woods. His parrative has the freshness and animation which belong to pictures of real life, and might lose something of its interest by more artificial treatment. Mr. Swan occasionally savors his readers with a touch of political speculation, but this is of little ac-

HINTS ON HEALTH: WITH FABILIAE INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE TREATMENT AND PRESERVATION OF THE SERV, HATE, TENTIS, EVAS, &C. By WILLIAM E. WARD COALS, M. D. 12mo. pp 210. Technot & Fields.

in spite of the deluge of works on the art of preservis g health, with which our "great and giorious republie" is fieoded, few nations are less practically observant of the principles of a sound bygiene than our own enterprising countrymen. It would seem like cartyling coals to Newcastle to repeat for the ten thousandth time the common-sense directions which compose the substance of this little volume; but nutil the most obvious rules of physical education are applied te personal babits, it is by no means superfiques to present them in a new form. Dr. Coale has brought forward a great variety of important information, which cannot be too orgently pressed on the attention of the reader. His style of writing is popular, and, in the main, pleasing, though not uniformly correct. For example, he uses the word "lib," instead of "Il," and "any" irstead of "at all," expressions which ought not to escape a Boston M. D.

FLEMENTS OF LOGIC By Henry Covers, A. M. 1200-2
pp. 275. E. H. Betler & Ga. The web known treative of Archbishop Whately

has served as a baris for the present volume. It nakes no pretensions to originality or profostedness, but alms to exhibit the leading principles of logical release in a popular form. The author is Professor of Hamphill has been selected to deliver a out gy on the big and services of Gen. Thes. J. Rosk, at Australia for the big and services of Gen. Thes. J. Rosk, at Australia for the big and services of Gen. Thes. J. Rosk, at Australia for the big and services of Gen. Thes. J. Rosk, at Australia for the big and services of Gen. Thes. J. Rosk, at Australia for the big and services of Gen. These J. Rosk, at Australia for the big and services of Gen. but his eve style can hardly betaken a anxiet of pure

English. For instance, be uses the expressions, " e. planative of difficult points;" " few subjects of achate are so obstruct and unit-like but schot dull mands will fird room to warder about &c;" "there is a just menning to this adage;" " reliable," which, though is such constant use by fluent writers and popular speakers, is yet too suspicious a word for a scientifi treatise.

These are, doubtless, errors of inadvertence, and should not blind the render to the good sense and sourd scho ership which the work exhibits in no ordi-

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY FOR THE USE OF SCHOOLS, ACADEMIES, AND PRIVATE STUDENTS. By David A. Wells, A. M. 12mo, pp. 482. Ivison & Phinaey. The merits of this treatise consist in its judicious choice of topics—(as the whole field of natural philosophy cannot be exhausted in a school-book) - its :learness of exposition, and its systematic arrangement. It

has followed the course of scientific discovery and research to the latest date, and embodied the most valunble results. The author shows two great requisites for an elementary didactic work, knowledge of the subject and power of expression. Adult readers might make an occasional dip into this volume to advantage, by way of refreshing their memory, or of learning the atest povelties in natural science.

THE ELEMENTS OF ALGEBRA. Part First. By John. T. Besenter. M. D. thmo pp. 304. Pract, Oakley & Co. In this elementary treaties, the author has aloned at rapidity of progress, in connection with a lucid exposition of first principles. After becoming familiar with the fundamental rules, the pupil is initiated into the various uses of algebraic symbols, and the analysis and application of polynomials, and thence by easy stages is advanced to a knowledge of binomial and trinomial quadratics. The author evidently possesses a gift for mathematical illustration, and at the same time has adopted many valuable suggestions from the leading American, French, and German authorities cu

KIANA: A TRADITION OF HAWAIL. By JAMES J. JANUS. [2010. pp. 277. Boston: James Munroe & Co Philosophical reflection is blended with descriptive

power in the composition of this wild, romantic tale. It s the product of a sated, self-conscious civilization acting on the fresh primeval legends of the Eden islands of the Pacific. The union of a sceptic d, questioning spirit, indicated by the mottoes from Emerson and Mrs. Browning, with the untroubled spontaneity of a natural state of society, is sufficiently curlous, while the materials of the plot are wrought up into a singularly interesting narrative.

THE ILLUSTRATED PAMILY GYMNASIUM. By R. T. Taalt, M. D. No. I. 12mo pp. 120. Fowler & Wells.

The intention of Dr. Trall in compiling this volume has been to bring together in a single treatise the various facts and principles in relation to gymnastic, calim-thetic, kitesipathic, and vocal exercises, which are now scattered throughout a great number of separate works. He has treated the subject in reference to the development of all the bodily powers and functions, and the cure of chronic diseases and weakness, and constitutional defects and deformities.

BERANGER: Two HUNDRID OF His LYRICAL PORMS. By WHALESN YOUNG, A New Edition, 12mo, pp. 386, D. Appleton & Co.

The death of the great French singer presents an opportune moment for a new impression of this admi-rable English rendering of several of his most characteristic sorgs. When the present translation was originally published, we freely expressed our sense of its rare merits, and a fresh examination reassures us in our opinion.

The Knickerbocker for September commences a new series of Mr. Kimball's "Saint Leger," the admirable descriptive and thoughtful story which won such high commendation on its original appearance.

ENGLISH GOSSIP .- We take the following from

a London letter, dated Aug. 22: "Tennyson is at the Lakes, in ill health, to which, I fear, his opium-eating habite have not a little contributed. Dickens, with his amateur troupe, has had a perfect ovation in cotton-spinning Manchester. The a perfect evation in cotton-spinning management. The first number of Thackeray's new serial is to appear on the let of November, and to be entitled 'The Vir-ginians,' which sounds as if American seenery and character were to figure in it. The first three volumes of Carlyle's 'Frederick the Great' are in the press; the metter has accumulated on him as he proces and this is but an installment of what he himself cons'ders bis magnum (or maximum) opus. I must add that among literary notabilities who have become conwith spears or by shooting. Their desh is not bad eating, and their blubber makes excellent oil, which is in high esteem on the tables of the natives.

If they wish to indulge their appetites in the interval they are not allowed to touch the munificent bequest of John Kenyon, and whose poet father and mother) a perfect marvel of precoedly in music and song."

# THE ELMIRA HORSE FAIR.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribane. Owngo, Trogs County, Sept. 5, 1857. Although placarded on the bills as the "Young Men's National Mechanics and Agricultural Fair," this was merely a horse-race; no mechanical or agriand some stoves were all the objects of attraction, of course excepting the races, which were seither mechanical nor agricultural. The Fair grounds were finely arranged; the race-course could hardly have been better, and accommodations for eating were good. Still, we cannot pronounce the Fair a success; we think it slightly savored of "hambug." Wednesday afternoon was devoted to the trotting-match between Flora Temple and Lancet. Flora won the day. There were many bets and a goodly excitement, among the outsiders. The number of poople present, although estimated in the telegraphic reports at 10,090, was certainly rot more than half that number. Many more were expected; the railroad fares were reduced to half price; still the spectators of this grand national eshibition were obviously "few and far between," echalicing the vaunted greatness of the un lertaking. The pick-pockets were around as usual, and many un gnarded people went away poorer than when they arrived. Liquor flowed freely. This was all that your cerrespondent, "a looker-on in Vennas," noticed worthy of remark at the Elmira Horse Fair, which those who possess an elastic imagination term the Yourg Men's National Mechanical and Agricultural Exhibition. mechanical nor agricultural. The Fair grounds were

AN AFFRAY AT FORT MONROE - The Norfolk and Portsmouth Herald has the following account of an assault committed by armed United States soldiers upon citizens of Norfolk at Fort Mouroe, the provecation being that some other parties had abused a

tpen citizens of Norfolk at Fort Mouros, the provecation being that some other parties had abused a
United States soldier:

"A serious affray took place at Old Point on Monday last, in which an assault was perpetrated a you
some respectable citizens of Norfolk by an officer and
some of the men of Fort Monroe. It seems that the
stemmer Codec, with a rather miscollancous company,
went on a cheap pleasure excursion to Old Point and
the Caper; that on approaching the wharf at Old
Point some of those on board called to the seatry to
make fart the lines, to which he paid no attention,
When the boat was made fast to the wharf, some in
the rowdles on board leaped on shore and beat the
senty manercifully. The Coffee then left, taking all
her passengers with her, and shortly after the steamer
Glen Cove stopped at the wharf with an orderly and
pleasant company, and some of the passengers get on
shore to remain until her return from the Capes. A
short time after, while some six or seven of these gentlemen were waking along quietly, they were auddealy set upon by an officer and fifteen dragooss,
armed with sabers, who, without any warning, commerced carting and slashing among them.

"A Mr. Wynne was severely cut on the head, face
and aims. Mr. Nottingham received a cut on the
head, and Mr. D. Finch narrowly escaped having his
head cut open. The officer then ordered the arrest of
two other gentlemen of the company, but on the
representations made to him of the fact that they were
not present at the finess, they were released. The
officers and soldiers had acted under the impression
that the party they assailed were those who had
eitacked the sentry, although if they had been carrect in that supposition, such afractions combact would
be whelly unjustifiable."